ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH An Old Man Watte the Contract to

has turned the stake boat and is returning to the finishing line with spinnaker to port and main sail to starboard, she broke out her balls on jib top sail after rounding. The sea is going down a trifle. The Vol unteer seems to take to the swell with better grace than the Thistle, the latter is all swash. She burst her bows and it is plain in this county since 1840, and nearly every to be seen that she is carrying too much one that has been used in the state. He canvas. The flagship Electria is running in the lives on Shady avenue, in the on the starboard side of the Volunteer All lives on Shady avenue, in the excursion boats are steering ahead giving her a great deal of wash.

Eleventh ward, Allegheny, and is about 67 years old, but tall and

fore 4 o'clock.

Long Beach, 3:25 p. m.—The Volunteer is now about two miles ahead. Sandy Hook, 3:45 p. m.—The Volunteer is now four miles from the finishing line. The Thistle is about two miles a stern. Both boats have spinnakers to port. The wind nineteen miles cast and north-

Long Beach, 3:49 p. m.—The Volunteer leads by two miles but the Thistle is gain-

Sandy Hook, 4:10-There is something the matter with the spinnaker of the Vol-unteer. The wind is coming over her quar-ter as strong as ever, but she has taken it, Sandy Hook, 3:40 p. m.—The Volunteer and pliable, is one mile from the finish. The Thistle is "I always three miles behind.

Highlands—The Volunteer finished at 4:24:10. The din of whistles and booming

of guns cortinued for fully five minutes. New York, Sept. 30.—The Voluntee finished at 4.24 and the Thistle at 4.34. I was a square beat, and no question is raised to the superiority of the American craft. The Volunteer was not only better managed than the Thisde, but she showed herself the better vessel.

KANSAS NEWS.

A Long Coveted Prize.

VALLEY FALLS, Sept. 30.—Track laying on the Kansas City, Wyandotte & North western railroad was completed to this place this evening. This gives Valley Falls three railroads and places her within sixty miles of Kansas City, a long coveted

ELDORADO, Sept. 30.—Six bundred cti-izers in the opera house last night pledged 200 acres of land adjoining the city, and \$25,000 in cash to the Episcopal Univer-

Shot His Partner.

Ginano Kan., Sept. 30—Charles E. Leigh and George Priestly were partners in the butcher business here, and bad some difficulty in business, which culminated in Leigh going to the slaugater house this evening and shooting Priestly in the back. Leigh gave himself up to the sheriff, stating that he went there to shoot his partner.

Topeka Topics.

TOPHKA, Kan., Sept. 30.—Superinten dent of Insurance Wilder today revoked the authority of the People's Murual Insurance company, of Salina, to do business in this state, based upon the report of the Hon. James Billingslea, assistant superintendent of insurance, that the company was in close relation with the National Mutual Company, the authority of which Mutual Company, the authority of which had been recently revoked, occupying the same effice and under the management of the same scretary, and that there was evident unfairness on the part of the company in making assessments upon premium notes. The present condition of the company is attributed, by the examiner, in a great measure to the practices criticiset by the examiner of the defanct. National mutual, of doing business through brokers scattered all over the country whose whole interest was in securing commissions, and not in the welfare of the company with interest was in securing commissions, and not in the welfare of the company with which they placed their risks, and which was of such a character usually as to be declined by the best managed companies. The requirements relative to the reserve fund have not been compiled with by the company. He concludes his report as follows: "In my opinion, it is hardly possibly that this company can ever be placed on a fair business basis, considering all the circumstances, and, in my judgment, the best interests of all concerned." will be best conserved if the affairs are wound up as cheaply and speedily as pos-

Major Sims, secretary of the state board of agriculture being seked to give his opinion relative to the benefits to be derived from the recent experiments in site culture at Penhody, said: "So far as the experiments are concurred thay demon strate conclusively that saik can be produced in this state. The important ques-tion, however, is, can the production of tion, however, is, can the production of slik be made a paying industry in this country? In my opinion it can not, under the present condition of things, and I would not advise anyone to lavest any capital in the business with the expectation of realizing a profit. Silk can not be, capital in the business with the expectation of realizing a profit. Silk can not be, and is not, manufactured in this country on a paying basis. The reason for this is that there is no duty on reeled silk which is produced in France and other foreign countries, where labor is cheap, and imported by American silk manufacturers at a very low price. If there should be a heavy customs duty imposed upon the raw macustoms duly imposed upon the raw ma-terial, such as would practically prohibit its importation, then the problem of silk production might present a different as-

Major Sims spoke in a very enthusiastic manner. He was confident it would be not be distinguished half a block again. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30,—Ottawa is enwolsped in a very enthusiastic
manner. He was confident it would be
wome one of the leading industries of
Western Kansas, which locality was peculiarly adapted to the growth of serghum.
"The recent experiments by the Parkin
son company," he said, "have demonstrated conclusively that ex Commissioner of
Agriculture LeDue was by no means vis
ionary when he claimed that sugar
would be cheaply produced from sorghum. We have a chemist who has been
directed to carefully watch the experiments
now being carried on at Fort Scott. The
department of agriculture at Washington
also has a chemist, and so has the Parkin
son company, each of whom will carefully
note the experiments and report the results.
Upon the reports of these three chemists
we expect to be able to arrive at the exact
facts concerning the manufacture of sugar
from sorghum.

The following notavial commissions were
issued today: Robert A. Musson, at
Commander. J. F. Kerlin, at Russell

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30,—Ottawa is envoloped in smoke so dense that objects can
not be distinguished half a block away. A
high wind would result in destruction of
the city. There is fire to the southward
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issued today: Robert A. Munson, at reports from the east say that navigation is Comanche; J. F. Kerlin, at Russelt Springs; J. D. Merritt, at Iuka, Frank F. Wilcox, at Horace; H. J. Reeziger, at River Steamer Burned.

Make the Ropes to Hang the Anarchists.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 30.-Jacob Bupp Long Beach, 1:40 p. m.—The Volunteer straight as an arrow. In speaking is two miles ahead.

Sandy Hook, 1:45 p. m.—The ocean is covered with white caps and it is blowing half a gale. Pilot boats are scudding about "A hangman's rope is made of hemp, is half a gale. The wind is now sweets this of an inch thick, and has four under double reefs. The wind is now thirty miles an hour and increasing. If it blows much harder the racers will have to house their top masts. It will be a fast race and the firsh line may be reached before the firsh line may be rea the finest steel, firmly fixed in a wooden frame. The teeth in the first one are frame. The teeth in the first one are about one quarter of an inch wide, and the last ones are about the size of darning needles. The hemp is drawn through these like hair through a comb until it is all the same size and perfectly free from loose fibre and dirt. Then comes the splaning into yarn. When this is done the four strands of rope are completely free from the fibre and the fitting sky strands of yarn in are made by fitting six strands of yarn in each. The usual number of strands in a hangman's rope is sixty four. Then these strands are made into rope—closing, as we call it. The rope is not stretched, but well rubbed with beeswax until it becomes soft

"I always tie the noose," continued Mr. Bupp, "because half the sheriffs in the country do not know how to tie a hang man's knot. I have made the ropes which hung eighty seven persons, and have just finished several more. The first one I made was for Mrs. Miller, who was hung at Williamsport in 1840. Then I made those which were used in the execution of Henry Fife and Charlotte Jones. I made three at one time for Alle gheney county, two for Marshall and Freeke, who murdered a jeweler on Boyd's Hill, and one for Mrs Grinder. Among the next in this county were for Frank Small and Ward McConkey. The only pleasure I ever took in making one of these county when I made the pleasure I ever took in making one of these instruments of death was when I made the one which bung Guiteau. I took special pains with it and put in 124 strands to make it doubly strong. I always keep a plece of every rope I make, and have them about thirty feet long, so that the sheriff can cut off five or six feet to give to his friends.

OVER THE OCEAN.

Scotland.

GLASGOW, Sept. 30.—Large crowds of excited people surround the cable compan-tes' offices, awaiting news of today's race between the Thistie and Volunteer. They are confident the Talstle will win.

The Negro Insurrection.

The Negro Insurrection.

Columbia, Tex., Sept. 30.—This place is the scene of intence excitement over the negro uprising in the southeastern portion of Matagorda county, and great anxiety is felt for Sheriffs Hickey and Wadsworth and the posses which has gone to the scene of the trouble to disperse the negroes. action of the trouble to appears the negroes.

A fight occurred Sunday night between a force of twenty five whites and a large b dv of negroes below Wells' store in the stilement. Four negroes were killed. The negroes are commanded by a mulatto named Sheppard, a plantation hand. The negroes are constantly receiving accessions, and today a number left here, with guns a capitulation. The negroes, however, are reported to be very defiant and bold, and a very anxious feeling prevails throughout the disturbed district. The plantations are large and widely separated, and the num ber of whites upon them is small in comparlson to the blacks. A sudden outbreak of the latter would mean the extermination of all the white families on Caney ercek.

robbers got no booty and left behind them a kit of burglars' tools, a wheel barrow and diately after entering the build ing, overpowered, bound and gagged William J. Block United States consul at Nuremberg, who was home on a leave of absence, and stopped with Cashier Cooper. When Cooper came on the scene he was confronted by one of the burgiars with a leveled revolver and the mandate, "Don't say a word." "I won't," replied to the ros read beauty of the control of the speaker continued. Chisholm, therefore, mounted the ros true and becaute to speak. Fach, tried to true and becaute to speak. with a leveled revolver and the mandate, "Don't say a word," "I won't," replied Cooper, instantly leveling and firing his pistol and wounding the robber, who returned the shot without harming Cooper The blood marks held to a charging that the The blood marks led to a suspicion that the wounded robber fell into the river and was drowned in attempting to escape.

River Steamer Burned.

The McAuliffe-Carney Match.

Bosron, Sept. 30.—The many published stories in connection with the McAuliffe-Carney match are creating the greatest ex-circument in this city. There never was a thought of forfelt on the part of the Brook-PITTERURG, Pa., Sept. 39.—Jacob Bupp of Wood's Run, in this city, has written to Sheriff Matson, of Chicago, for the contract for making the ropes with which to tract for making the ropes with which to hang the condemned anarchists. Mr. Bupp has made the ropes used in every execution in this county since 1840, and nearly every in this county since 1840, and nearly every ments for Capney, including the second state of the property of the second state of the property of the p lyn boy's backer. McAuliffe himself was thought it the best thing in justice to McAuliffe. All arrange ington dare not name the agent who offered him these letters. If he would name any one, instead of indulging in mere bluster was to him that McAuliffe and his backers went to talk over a featurement. It was Eleventh ward, Allegheny, and is about 67 "years old, but tall and straight as an arrow. In speaking with a Commercial Gazette reporter about the way he made hangman's ropes he said: "A hangman's rope is made of hemp, is five-eighths of an inch thick, and has four strands and a heart. The hemp after being well pounded is put through the betweek. There are five of these made of a postronement nor sugnever asked for a postponement nor sug-gested a forfeit. He has been ready and willing to fight next week, as originally agreed upon.

Land Trouble in Dakota. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 30 —There is con-siderable excitement in Fargo and Central Dakota over the recent order of the United States land department in regard to the withdrawal of lands granted railroads in the ten mile indemnity limit. The people within this limit are considerably stirred up over the order. It will cause much trouble, not only to the big farmers, but to the quarter section purchasers as well. Many prominent farms have been squatted upon and others threatened. Many will suffer who have spent their time and money to improve the lands. The squatters evidently mean to stay and the great surprise family in a little over one year. There are to people here is that in the east they are Dakota over the recent order of the United to people here is that in the east they are being encouraged to come. There is no teiling the amount of trouble and lightgations and perhaps bloodshed this late order of the United States land department will

Candidate for the Gallows. Sr. Louis, Sept. 30.—A special from Houston, Tex., says: Another horrible anurder has been added to the long list of crimes perpetrated in Harris county within the last year. Yesterday morning Susle Blumental, living on White Oak bayou, five miles from Houston, started for school. As a dalk came on and the child not return-As night came on and the child not returning, her parents became alarmed and roused the neighborhood to search for her. One of the searching rattles found the body of the child in a woods about half way between her home and the school house An examination of the body showed that the little one had been out raged and had received eight stabs in the breast. Excitement is at fever heat over the tragedy, and every effort is being made to discover the perpetrator of the foul deed.

Beef Train Wrecked.

Toledo, Sept. 30.—A little after 2 o'clock this morning a heavy double header freight, made up of Armour refrigerator cars loaded with diressed beaf and bound east, was wrecked at Sedan point on the Air Line division of the Lake Shore road, eighty six miles west of Toledo. Section men who were working at that point care lessly left the switch open, and both engines with fifteen cars of fresh meat were ing, her parents became alarmed and roused the neighborhood to search for her. discover the perpetrator of the foul deed.

A large number of men with bloodhounds derailed and wrecked. Both engineers and have started out to run the assassin down, and if he is caught, Judge Lynch will un-doubtedly take a hand in the affair.

Political Differences. Louisville, Sept. 30.—The acceptance of the Republican nomination for mayor of Louisville by Mr. Samuel L. Avery, which was announced today, gives a very Interesting turn to municipal matters here. The candidates already in the field were Judge W. B. Hoke and Hon. Charles D Jacobs, ex minister to the United States of Colombia. Messrs. Hoke and Jacobs are both Democrats, but the latter has de-

probably make the contest a bitter one. Excursion Train Wrecked.

Sr. Louis, Sept 30.-Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning an excursion train on the Missouri Pacific was wrecked at Valley Park, fourteen miles west of this city. The train was loaded with Grand Army men, their families and excursionists who wounding one of the intruders. His companions picked up the faiten man and quickly carried him out of the front door, anaking their escape. The bank floor is marked with blood where he fell. The robbers got no booty and left behind them reports of more serious results are fulse.

When Houest Men Fall Out.

they clinched and each tried to pull the other off the platform. During the ex-citement some one blew out the lights, and the meeting came to an abrupt termination Each had the other arrested, and toda at the trial the Rev. Chisholm was fined \$ which he paid, and the Rev. Dennis \$1 but he was unable to pay the fine, and no

lies in jail in consequence.

Bad Shooting Scrape.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 - A Times Little Rock special says: News reached here last Wileox, at Horace; H. J. Reeziger, at Topeka; Oscar F. Harlan, at Hugoton.
The charter of the Genr City Building association, of Mullinville, capital stock \$10,000, was filed today.

Example 1.

**Cleveland, Sept. 30.—The local free traders met last night and issued an invitation to the American Free Trade Lesgue to hold the next blennial convention in this city. The convention meets in October and the finvitation will no doubt be accepted.

River Steamer Burned.

**Memphis, Sept. 30.—The steamer T. B. Sims, plying between Memphis and St. Louis sud had a same of the city of the Genry of the Sims, plying between Memphis and St. Louis and had a camp on Stillwater, and who were herding cattle in the neighborhood. A diagreement about a matter of little moment caused Russell to shoot Ca he. The shot took a effect on his cheek, wounding him backy. So far as known, only one life was lost.—a young man named Bunch, from Illinois, who was a passenger. A negro roust about and cargo are a total loss. So far as known, only one life was lost.—a young man named Bunch, from Illinois, who was a passenger. A negro roust about and cargo are a total loss. So far as known, only one life was lost.—a young man named Bunch, from Illinois, who was a passenger. A negro roust about and cargo are a total loss. So far as known, only one life was lost.—a young man named Bunch, from Illinois, who was a passenger are also reported missing. night from Oklahoma, I. T., of a tragic

San Francisco, Sept 30.—Mrs. Colton, widow of the late Gen. D. D. Colton, in an interview today, makes a strong denial of the statement made a few days ago by C.
P. Huntington before the Pacific railway
commission in New York in regard to a
letter written by him to her late husband.
She accuses Huntington of falsehood in saving that the letters were stolen from a saving that the letters were stolen from a safe and that they were afterwards offered him for sale by her agents. Mrs. Colton uses the following language: Mr. Hunt-

For a Good Cause.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—The centennial committee of the Presbyterian church is notified of a second contribution of \$19,000. The first was from the east; this is from St. Louis. Both donors decline to give their names for publication. These gifts are a part of the \$1,000,000 that church is raising for endowing its board of relief for aged ministers, widows and orphans. The general assembly of the Presbyterian church having been organized to Philadelphia to 1788, will calculate the 1788. in Philadelphia in 1788, will celebrate its centennial at its meeting in that city in May next, when it is expected that this endow ment fund will be raised.

Seven in a Year.

of the United States and department with cause. It is said that every quarter section in Trail county from the Manitoba road to the Red river has been jumped. The order is far reaching and the disaster will be wide spread.

Receiver Nagle's Report.

Chevenne, Wyo. T'y., Sept. 30.—The dirat report of E. Nagle, receiver for the bankrupt sa'e firm of Swan Bros., was fived with Chief Justice McGinnis today. It places the resources of the firm and its facilities are selected as the resources of the firm and its facilities. individual members at \$898,860, with Ha-bilities at \$808,999; resources over Habili

Beef Train Wrecked.

one fireman were injured. A boy named Lyon, who was steading a ride, was killed

NANCE AND COMMERCE

TARRETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money,

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 oney on call easy at 44,25 per cent; last loan as consect offered at 5. cross neverantile paper 14,28. Sterline exchange cult but steady at 4 72% for day with and 31 8 % for demand. The total sales of stocks were 2.0 8,6 shares. je per cents
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Chicago orait and Provisions.

The opening prices on change this merring wer lmost without exception identical with the latest Egures on Thursday, and the early tracing did not cause very mus helmace in the situation. Buthsides of the market in wheat and corn felt quies strong nd conflicent, and the result was an active feeling in the cits. Tracing was quite heavy, the demand being good and the offerings lar e. A strong feeling had been to the city to see the sights, and was manifested and prices averaged higher than Attempted Bank Robbery.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 30 — The Farmers' Bank, of New Castle, was an early hour this morning by through a misunderstanding of the signals, combet and May deliveres Prices after frequent through a misunderstanding of the signals, combet and May deliveres Prices after frequent through a misunderstanding of the signals, and was mannessed and prices averaged negating was mannessed and prices averaged negating a second section. At Valley checked further advances. A good share of the days

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dairy 16; store obo or 1:3410; pour and low grades 2.

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REFERENCES: The Gainesville Banks.

GAINESVILLE,

TEXAS.

St. Louis Lave Stock. Cattle-Rets. 52 shpt. 370; market slow. Pat-to choice matter steers, \$4.00; ±4.00, betteers steers \$6.00; foresteers 22.66.8.60; fexans and Indians. Common to choice \$3.06.8.60; fexans and Indians. All the common steers and the steer \$4.00 market slow and lower, butches and test heavy \$4.70 market slow with the common steers \$4.00 market steedy; fair to choice, \$4.00 market steedy; fair to choice, \$4.00 market steedy; \$3.8.64.50.

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Publication Notice. In the District Court of Sedgwick county, Stat of Kansas tomeyn W. Eldridge and E. B. Eldridge, de

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Cash J. Coon r. defendant.

The defendant above named is hereby notified that he has been used in the above court by the above named pulletiffs and that he must answer the petition fluid by the plaint floor or before the lith day of November. A D list or the petition will be taken as the and judgment setting aside and can effing a certain mechanics lein claimed by you on lot w. on Main street in the dity of Wichits, Kansas, which lot is owned by the plaintiffs, will be rendered accordingly.

HOMEYN W. E.DRIDGE.

By J. V. DARGHERRY, their Attorney.

Dr. H. A. Guyton, Sr. Returned yesterday from Colfax Springs in good bealth. He was there four weeks, recuperating from the effects of a severe at-tack of malarial fever. 115.3t*

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